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gium and buck upon their own soil,"

HAS LITTLE EFFECT

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grewsome details but substantiated re-

cent press despatches of the misery

Mr. O'Brien departed because his

company was put out of business.

When he left the City of Mexico there

Wells-Fargo Wiped Out

five memebers were present.

Resident of Hawaii Are

Deeply Concerned

old friends and acquaintances in Ho-

and residents, and his name is inti-

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sary munitions of war.

## DISAGREEMENT AGAIN IN SCULLY SMUGGLING CASE

Jury Stood 'Fifty-Fifty,' Announced Foreman Molnerny When Asked By Court

THIRD TRIAL WILL

District Attorney Will Not Go Home, He Says, Until He Finishes

"If the Court please, the jury stands fifty fifty,"

This announcement was made to at twenty minutes to four o'clock yesterday afternoon, when the federal jury in the second trial of the opium-smurgling case against John T. Scully returned to court, after almost five hours given to a consideration of the testimony in the case, and reported another disagreement, the second of this nature since the charges against Scally have been pressed in the federal

court.

"Without saying which way the jury leans, how does the jury stands?" asked Judge Clemons.

"If the Court please, the jury stands fifty fifty," anneanced W. H. Melner by, acting as foreman of the body.

"In other words, you mean to say that the jury stand six for conviction and six for acquittal," pressed the and six for acquittal," pressed the

jurist,
"Yes, your Honor, six of one kind PINEAPPLE DAY
and half a dezen of the other," replied PINEAPPLE DAY
Mr. McInerny, sette voce. Mr. McInerny, sotto voce.

The court ordered a mistrial entered

and the jury was discharged. Third Trial Begins Today

The district attorney asked that the third trial of the case might go over until his return from the mainland. Har McBride objected. His client was entitled to an immediate trial, if the prosecution elected to keep the show up, he said. The district attorney then sunounced that he would stay by his guns and see the end of the trouble-some affair. The court ordered the third trial to begin at half-past eight e clock this morning, when the selec-

The only veniremen now eligible are Charles T. Littlejohn Jr., James Guild and F. J. Lindermann. Of the near and F. J. Linderman. Of the near one hundred jurors who have had their names inscribed on the payroll of the marshal's office, these three alone have not been called into the box while the selection of the jujries in the two trials both of which have resulted in disagreements, was on. In the first disa greement the jury stood seven for con-viction and ave for acquittal. The ratio of progression is, evidently, working in Scully's favor. Judge Clemon will instruct the marshal's office today to roam over the highways and byways of the city in search, of at least tweaty-five special veniremen, if the case is to so on, an announced yesterday.

Jury In Second Deadlock

The trial of the Scully case was re sumed at half-past eight o'clock yesterday marning. The presecution has closed its side of the stary, in the line of testimony, the day before. The trial opened yesterday for the defense with Oliver Pedro Spares, official steno-graphic reporter of the federal court, in ne stand. He read from his short hand notes some of the testimony given in the case by A. M. Brown, der city attorney. The defense then

nonneed its case was closed.
Fervent and elequent addresses were made to the jury by both the district attorney, who opened and closed, and C. H. McBride, sandwiched in between for the defense. Scully and his wife thed tears, while their little child looked on in wonderment. Instructions to the jury were given and the panel retired at eleven o'clack to consider its verdict. Several ballots were taken and then the jurars and their baliff; went to lunch. At two-twenty in the afternoon the jurors filed into court and asked that certain testimony be read to them. It was. Then, until three forty, the jury continued in a deadlock, at which time the disagreement was reported and the jury dis barged,

The Twolve Men

The selection of the jury for the record trial hegan on Monday of, last week. The jury was finally selected on the succeeding Friday, the taking of testimony requiring all the time rince, until yesterday. The jury was made up as follows:

William H. McInerny (foreman), Conrad Bollyun, M. Wahn, Arthur E. Lister, G. W. Farr, John H. Drew, Charles D. Hall Ratoh P. Faithfull, James W. The Twolve Men

## INTER-ISLAND WILL ADD TO FACILITIES

Propose To Begin Work Immediately On Improvement of Kalihi Frontage

Within the next week or ten days the Inter-Island Steam Navigation, Company will begin dredging work for a steamer slip on their holdings in the Kalihi district of the barbor obtained BEGIN THIS MORNING from the Dowsett Estate. When the slip is dredged a pier will be creeted.

All this may sound insignificant on the surface but beneath this first in-

itial move is a project that will event ually run into the millions of dollars in investments. The Inter-Island Com-pany faces the dilemma of needing more room because of constantly graws ing husiness. As was stated last night, by James A. Kennedy, president and general manager of the company: "We simply must have more room.

It matters not what the cost will be, We will probably expend millions be Judge Clemmons in the federal court fore we are through. We will start in a week or ten days on the digging of the first hole for a slip. Our plans are all prepared and we will o shead with the work as fast as required. A wharf will be erected as soon as the slip is dredged. Further than that I can say nothing now regarding the next move for I do not know what it will be Our present facilities are inadequate and we must meet the needs as they These needs are growing so trise rapidly that we can no longer delay.

The property acquired by the com-pany from the Dowsett Fstate Ken along the harbor front and has a frontage of 2800 feet between the O. R. & L. Company holdings and the Standard Oil tanks. The frontage is choice for wharf, slips and coaling station.

## PLANS MATURING

President, Governors and Mayors Of Cities Will Receive Packages of Hawaii Product

"Hawaiian Pineapple Day-Everywhere" is the new slogan of the day. The added word "everywhere" was affixed at an executive meeting yesterlay of a committee representing the Jawaiian Pincapple Packers' Associa-

sion, A. P. Taylor, acting secretary of the Hawaii Promotion Committee, and Ed. Towse, a member of the same body. They decided there was merit in a complaint carried to them that many persons mistook the old slogan to mean a purely local celebation, such as Apple Day in Watsonville, or any of other countless California festivals, whereas Pineapple Day is for all the

world. Expense Fund Increased

Two hundred and fifty dollars was appropriated yesterday by the pineapple packers for expenses, in addition to the two hundred already alloted by the promotion committee.

As a second "follow up" to the let-

ter already addressed to the recently leparted congressional visitors, books recipes, showing all the uses to which pineapples may be put, will be nailed to the congressmen's wives. Special small boxes of canned pine

upples, not so bulky as those sent last year, will be directed to the governors of states and the mayors of cities on the mainland. A special package will be sent to President Wilson, in order hat he may have Hawaiian pineapples n his table, not only on Tuesday November 23, Pineapple Day, but banksgiving Day as well

Similar gifts brought many letters of thanks last year. eature at Exposition

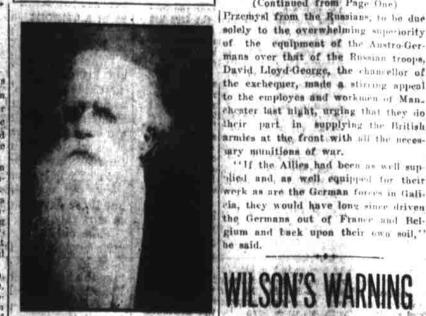
A feature of the day will be made at he San Francisco fair, and especial of

forts put forth to attract visitors t he Hawaii Building and to the horti ultural building, where the pineapple exhibit is on display. Next, will go our letters to the hotels

estaurants and transportation comvanies everywhere, and to jobbers and tenlers, to make sure that they prepare their window displays and are supplied to meet the extra demand on their

#### William Kinney, Hawaii Pioneer, Dies In Kaumana

WILLIAM KINNEY



Deceased Had Been Interested In Sugar Industry Since Its Earliest Stages

message received from Hilo an- which now exists and the starvation anounced the death yesterday, at tortures which face the Mexican peoover Hawaii. The funeral will take laid waste. Fortunes have been dis-

Scotia, Canada, seventy-eight years O'Brien left the country.

Ago, and came to Hawaii about 1853. Mr. O'Brien departed He was connected with the sugar industry in these Islands almost from its eariiest stages and for many years was manager of the Honomu Sugar Com. He uttered no compensat against any pany in the district of South Hilo, Ha. of the leaders of the various revolu-

Betired Years Ago He retired about seventeen years ago, being succeeded by John T. Moir, now manager of the Onomea Sugar Com-

From Honomu, Mr. Kinney went into small farming in Kenau, Olaz, in the district of Puna, Hawaii. He engaged largely in the planting and rearing of over both state and privately owned fruit trees. The experiment proved a failure. He then went into the plant ing of sugar cane, which he sold to the Olaa Sugar Company. Two years ago ie purchased from a Japanese hui a

unall sugar mill in Olan.

The last two years of his life were levoted to his fine Kaumana property, hree miles above Hilo, where he cultiated sugar cane and fruit trees. Visits Native Land

On July 12, 1913, Mr. Kinney left lonolulu for Nova Scotia, his native and, from where he had come to Ha-waii sixty years before. This was his only visit to his old home since coming ere. He returned to Hawaii six months

By former marriage two children surive him, William A. Kinney, the well. nown lawyer, now on the mainland, nd Mrs. Philip Dodge, who, with Mr. budge and children, are in Japan, porition possible. In the absence of where the Dodges have been teaching President E. F. Paxson of the club O. In American schools. The Dodges have E. Bierbach presided. About twenty-American schools. The Dodges have een expecting to visit Hawaii and are lue here shortly.

Mr. Kinney's second wife, a Hawai an, and several children by her were with him at his death.

## KOREAN WILL HANG FOR WIFE MURDER

Pak Chi Sur Found Guilty-Sentence On Monday

I'ak Chi Sur was found guilty of the nurder of his wife in Judge Ashford's ourt yesterday, following a short trial sefore a jury, watch was only five ninotes in reaching a verdict. He will e sentenced at nine, o'clock on Mony morning, under the law at least orty-eight hours having to intervene etween conviction and sentence,

Unless executive elemency is granted, Pak Chi Sur will hang. There is no other alternative. Between the time of conviction and the hanging at time of conviction and the hanging at least fourteen days shall clapse. The duty of signing the death warrant falls this time to the lot of Wade Warren Phayer, the Acting Governor, in the absence of Governor Pinkham. High Sheriff William P. Jarrett, warden of California.

#### GERMAN FLEET IS READY TO STRIKE PRZEMYSL FALLS IN SHORT ORDER

Naval Correspondent of Times Says Offensive May Be Bogun At Any Time

In the latest number of the weekly the exchequer, made a stirring appeal to the employes and workmen of Manedition of the London Times that has chester test night, urging that they do been received here, the naval expert who writes for this paper under the their part in supplying the British title of "Naval Correspondent" warns the British public against regarding the German battleship fleet as a negli-"If the Allies had been as well sup plied and as well equipped for their gible quantity,

The raids of the German commerce destroyers and submarines and the few tleet actions of the war have attracted so much attention as to cause many in England to overlook altogether the more powerful units of Germany's a. m., s.s. Manoa, hence May 25. mighty fleet. Light swift cruisers have attacked small towns on the British court and then scurried safely back San Francisco Arrived May 24. San Francisco Arrived May 24. to their base not more than 400 miles listant, but the battleship fleet has to date obstinately refused to come out lespite the most irritating taunts from te British press. Neither has the great Armada of Sir John Jellicos made any attempt to drive them out. Recently there have been reports of a hig German fleet in the North Sea but the British newspapers have been inclined

to pool pool the rumors,

The accepted report that the Germans are gathering a light squadron at Ostend is taken by the Times' naval correspondent to argue that Germany his Kaumana home, near that city, of william Kinney, a kamaaina known all tion and suffering. Lands have been lies net.

place today, the body to be given burial pelled. The poorer classes are pennsing the Homelani Cemetery, on the Peless and cannot purchase food, the mand of the German fleet has been hakundi hill overlooking the Crescent supply of which is rapidly dwindling.

South kitchens were in operation in mander, Admiral von Pohl, will akunti hill overlooking the Crescent supply or which is raped.

Soup kitchens were in operation in mander, Admiral von Pohl, will be deceased was born in Nova every city of any size when Mr. naturally be anxious to prove his capability by some act which shall put his predecessors in superiority over his predecessors in evidence.

"Nothing would go further to prove were 25,000 Americans in the capital, this," says the British critic expert, "than his appearance in the open sea of the leaders of the various revolu-tions; in fact, remarked absolutely if he were unable to carry on an ex-neutral in his comments. tended naval campaign. If he could escape defeat, or should fight a drawn His own experience, however, reveals battle, it would prove that the German what the continued warring has done to navy after all its losses is a force that foreign capital. At the time of the rewill hear the most vigilany watching volt against Diaz, the Wells Fargo com- and can exercise more important func pany was operating its cars over 8000 thous than those of coast defense."
miles of railway track in Mexico. German Dreadmoughts

That Admiral von Pohl has the The company decided to "put means of making trouble is the conin' with Diaz regime.

As the complexion of governments who thinks that he can certainly As the complexion of governments, who thinks that he can certainly banged the company lost and lost in business and property holdings until a under his flag and possibly twenty two. Gormany keeps its naval secrets very the ghost and quit the republic. Mr.

O'Brien is now on a tour of the world only in the grant of the war it had four recently an an inspection trip for the Wells. on an inspection trip for the Welle-Claunched dreadnoughts in the water Fargo folk. He saw the action at the vaiting for equipment and there is no ime of the first occupation of the City loubt that they have lost no time in of Mexico by the Madera troops. He was told to leave. Two bours after he making them ready for action. Ac ording to reliable report there was 'eft his residence the house was deme battle cruiser waiting complet on When he returned to the and six light cruisers were under con-

city ten days later his home was in truction on the day the war opened. Another interesting address was that "so far advanced that, of Mr. French of San Diego who told with the "speeding up" of wartime brieflybut vividly of the Panama Calilabor, they are probably now ready to be commisioned. of the San Diegans which made the ex-

"When it is remembered that the battleship strength of the German nayy immediately previous to the war was composed of thirty-three ships, it seems by no mean improbable to the British expert, that the new German fleet commander may make up his mind to run the risk of abandoning the

#### CHARLES R. BISHOP IS SERIOUSLY ILL MANESIS HAD BAD REGORD ON COAST Friends of Banker and Former

An inquest was held yesterday after Associated Press despatches yesternoon on the bodies of Lena Brown and lay aunounced that Charles R. Bishop Louis Manesis, the victims in the reis seriously ill in Berkeley, California.
No details were given. However, the
advanced age of Mr. Bishop—he being
ninety-three years old—caused the mes-

cent shooting tragedy in Iwilei. A versitet was returned in accordance with the fects.

sage to be received with alarm by his Muncsis is said to have threatened repeatedly to kill the woman; indeed so ports, June 1—Francis Gay, Mr. and alarmed were friends of the woman's Mrs. A. S. Wilcox, A. A. Praussitz, Mr. at Manesis' conduct that a purse of money was subscribed to pay his pass. Christian, Miss. A. S. Johnson, B. F. Though Mr. Bishop has lived in Califernia for twenty years, he is well re-membered by the older business men

> day. Manesis, who is said to have been a Bulgarian, is reported to have an un-savory police record on the Pacific slope.



#### MARINE INTELLIGENCE By Merchants' Exchange.

Balboa - Arrived, May 31, soc Geor gian, from Hilo, May 12 San Francisco - Arrived, June San Francisco-Arrived, May 31, 8.8 New York-Arrived, May 31, 88, Co umbian, from Hilo, May 1. Port Ludlow—Arrived, May 31, schr Spokane, from Kaanapati, May 13, Port Townsend—Arrived, May 31, schr. Melrose, from Kahuloi, May 12. Gray's Harbor-Arrived, May 31, bktn. Makaweli, from Port Allen,

May 13. tura from Honolulu, May 17. San Francisco-Arrived, May 31, 4:20 p. m., S. S. Mongolia from Honolulu, May 26.

Sydney-Arrived, May 31, 8, 8, Makura from Honolulu, May 19. ian Francisco Sailed, June 2, 12:30 p. m., S. 8 Wilhelminh for Honolulu. San Francisco-Sailed, June 2, schr Defender, for Hana. Yokohama - Arrived, June 2, s.s. Man-huria, from Honolula, May 22.

#### PORT OF HONOLULU.

ARRIVED Str. Mauna Loa from Hawaii and Maui ports, 5:20 a. m.

Str. Mauna Kea from Hilo; 6:40 a. m Str. Lurline from San Francisco, 1:20 Brititah bark Francis d'Amboise from Newcastle, 11:00 a. m

Str. M. Chilcott from San Francisco, str. W. G. Hall from Kauni, 3:45 a.

Str. Likelike from Port Allen, 5:20 Str. Claudine, from Mani and way

sorts, 5 a. m. DEPARTED Str. Cassis for Japan, 6:30 n. m. Str. Shinyo Maru for San Francisco,

Str. Maui for Hawaii, 4:15 p. m. Str. Kinau for Kauai, 5:15 p. m. Str. Mikabala for Molokai, 5:30 p. m Gas. Komokila for Island ports, 5:45

Str. Yucatan for Sydney, 11 a. m. Str. Matsonia for San Francisco, I

Str. Manna Kea for Ililo and way orts, 11:15 a. m. Str. W. G. Hall, for Kauai, 5 p. m. PASSENGERS.

Per Matson str. Lurline, arriving from San Francisco June 1,-J. W Bergstrom, Harry M. Bindt, A. N. Campbell and family, Mr. and Mrs. J O. Huches, F. Lever, Mrs. M. Macdon ald, E. Manley, Louis Meese, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Moore, Harvard Morse, Mrs. A. J. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sledge and children, R. A. Somma, L. E. Tay or, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Young.
Per str. Mauna L. a - J. W. K. Keli, P. M.

mind to run the risk of abandoning the defensive policy and warns the British public to expect an active offensive at an early date.

ALAMFOIC HAR DAR

Saws.

Fer Sir Manna Kra.-4. P. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. C. t. Shoemaker, H. E. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Jac. L. H. W. Verra, C. Ontal, J. Carmichael F. Henghelli, John A. Palmer, K. Seifert, Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Sexton and maid D. Lyuncas. A. Hulge, R. E. Beall, J. K. Ball, George Resealt, Mr. and Mrs. George Richardson, F. Kinawa, P. E. Spaulding, S. Masaki, Y. Scill.

transline from Mani ports. For time 3—A. Mendonea, wife and in theorge Scott and, wife, Mr. M. Il Smith, D. W., Semple, Miss-Mrs. C. M. Cooke, Mrs. L. E. Smith, Mrs. N. E. Kraft, F. R. Corten, Miss Pearson, G. S. Good-ata Miss E. Wilcex, Miss Honer Clement, Masters Clement (1800) (1812), H. Kraft, J. E. Higgins Departed. Departed. Per str. Kanau for Kanai and way

sage back to the Coast. He received the money and promised to leave the city by the steamer Matsonia sailing yester.

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# Honolulu Stock Exchange

## Thursday, June 3 1915

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Session Sales

Honokaa, 5, 55, 5.50; Oahu Sug. Co., 10, 22,50; \$500 Gas 5s, 100,50; Oahu Sug. Co., 50, 10, 5, 22,50; H. B. & M. Co., 10, NOTICE June 2, 1915. At a meeting of the coard of directors of the Waimanalo

Sugar Company, held this day, an extra dividend of \$5 per share was voted, payable June 30, this in addition to the egular monthly dividend

SUGAR QUOTATIONS.

88 Analysis Boots (no advices). Parityon Cent. (for Haw, Sugars), 4.96.

E. Miller, Liout, E. G. McCleave, Mrs. H. M. Mrs. E. K. Miller, Miss Louise, MoNamara, Miss A. E. Maynard, Mrs. D. Marques and child, Mrs. V. MacCaughey, two children and maid. F. M. McGraw, J. T. Manon, Miss J. de, M. McGraw, J. T. Manon, Miss J. de, Marchais, C. La Marche, Mrs. G. La Marche, H. Meyer, Master C. Murray, Miss L. Merchant, Mrs. F. W. Minor, Mrs. J. McGarmack, Mrs. O. H. Ottersen, Br. J. S. Platt, Judge P. C. Platt, Mrs. P. C. Platt, Mrs. W. N. Patten, Master Hugh Patten, C. H. Pinham, Hon, L. E. Pinkham, G. Peterson, J. W. Porter, Jr., Jas. M. Pratt, S. S. Paxason, Mrs. S. S. Paxson, Mrs. S. Master, Mrs. O. Rashi, Mrs. Arthur Rice, Miss V. Raticidge Mass M. E. Rutledge, C. G. Ridley, Mrs. C. G. Ridley, S. M., Stock, Miss O. L. Saunders, Mrs. M. L. Sowle, Raymer Sharp, Mrs. G. G. Killey, S. M., Stock, Miss O. L. Saunders, Mrs. W. L. Sowle, Raymer Sharp, Mrs. C. A. Shepherd and child, Miss Marton Svery, Miss Maude Sanderson, A. C. Sirisa H. A. Schenel, Mrs. Saurez, Miss S. C. Storvett, C. A. South, Mrs. T. H. S. Simpson, Dr. L. I. Sexton, Mrs. W. H. Shijman, Miss M. Sharman, Mrs. Gustax Schaefer, T. H. Simpson, Mrs. E. Thompson, Mrs. Ralph Turner, Mrs. D. F. Thrum Miss M. Thrum, Mrs. W. H. Thurley, Mrs. E. H. Thorley, Mrs. I. N. Tillinghast, Mrs. J. S. Underwood, Miss S. W. Underwood, Miss L. Underwood, Miss S. W. Underwood, Miss S. W. Underwood, Miss S. W. Underwood, Mrs. L. Van Valkenhurg, Jas. Wakefield Geo, P. Wells, Mrs. Susan Walkerhold Geo, P. Wells, Mrs. Susan Walkerhold Geo, P. Wells, Mrs. Susan Walkerhold Geo, P. Wells, Mrs. Susan Walkerhold, Geo, P. Wells, Mrs. Susan Walkerhol

## JAPANESE MAIDEN COMMITS SUICIDE

Minera Morimuri, a Hawaiian-born Japanese girl, eighteen years old, committed sociale last night by drinking ed as soon as her family realized what the had done, but she was dead before he could answer the call, No motive for her act is known, but she was to have been married in a fort night and the conjecture of the police is that her future husband has been chosen for her by her parents and was Free making with the same docility as their sisters of the homeland.